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Cantharides Tonic.

"I. W. T. K."—I cannot publish the name of a masseuse in the column, but if you will send me a self-addressed and stamped envelope, I will mail you the address.

address.

The formula for cantharides tonic is: Tincture of cantharides (alcoholic), two and one-half ounces; Jamaica rum, two and one-half ounces; glycerine, one-half ounce; sesquicarbonate of ammonia, two drams; oil of rosemary, twenty drops. Mix, then add distilled water, nine ounces. drops. Mix, then add distilled water, nine ounces. Apply the tonic each night, rubbing well into the scalp.

Orange Flower Cream.

Scalp Treatment.

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Th→ menu was as follows:

was as rone Fruit Salad Caper Sauce Boiled Salmon Caper Sauce Potato au Gratin Chicken Salad in Lettuce Nests. Wafers

Pistachio Cream
Fancy Cakes Iced in Pale Green.
Coffee Bonbors.

Facial Massage

Apply the cleansing cream all over the face and throat with the tips of the fingers; wipe off at once with a soft towel. Steam the face for ten minutes, dry and apply the massage cream. With the tips of the fingers massage the forehead from temple to temple with a rotatry motion, then slide down to the chin and work upward from the chin close to the side of the nose to the eyes. Slide down again, each time a little further back, and repeat the motion until the entire face has been covered. Next work under the eyes with the middle finger from the nose outward to the corner of the eyes. Pay special attention to the deepest lines. Remember that the movement should be rotary, and always up and out toward the ears. Massage for fifteen minutes, wipe cream all off carefully, dampen the end of the towel with the toilet water and wipe the face with same. Finish by using a little good powder. When there are black-heads they should be removed immedineeds they should be removed immediately after the steaming with a little instrument which comes for the purpose. The face should not be steamed more than once a week; it can be massaged as often as necessary.

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German Salad

One small head of cabbage, one large beet, six hard boiled eggs. Cut the cab-bage as fine as you would for slaw; season with salt and pepper. Place this on a flat dish, pile it quite high, and arrange around with alternating slices of boiled beet and hard boiled eggs. Garnish the edge thickly with the delicate part of celery curled and the small leaves. Do not stir the mixture with the vegetables and boil the eggs twenty minutes. Whip to a thick froth a plnt of rich cream and pour over the whole.

THE PLAIN WOMAN.

world for me another face must Wear Than if I challenged it with beauty's The deference, the smile of quick sur-The flatt'ring glance of strangers un-

aware,
Even the rude, appreciative stare
Which beauties while they chide do
not misprize,
I must forego, affecting to despise;
These things be for my sisters who are
fair.

moon
(The evening to my poor pale looks grown kind).
You spoke the words that turned my hight to noon, I held them but as words; and thought to find
The candid day disperse them like spilt wine.

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Fruit Pop Overs

Pop overs for dessert are made in the same way as those for breakfast—one pint of flour, three eggs, two cupfuls of milk, and a half teaspoonful of salt. Slightly beat the eggs, add the milk and stir gradually into the mixed flour and salt. Beat only just enough to make a smooth batter and strain into make a smooth batter and strain into greased cups or deep muffin pans until each is nearly filled. Have the oven very moderate and allow them from forty-five to fifty minutes for baking; when the oven is too hot they rise rapidly and are sure to fall. When taken from the oven open one side of each carefully, put in a spoonful of jam or preserves, and serve with a creamy sauce.

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SLANG TALK IN EXTREME POOR FORM

Mang in an extreme degree should not be permitted in a school girl who conversation, and it is quite expected that she will be "crazy" about things

ink them "fine." But when she t cannot be called conversation -le is time that a check was applied o her tengue lest she descend into the

It is not to be hoped that a girl can always realize how easily people are prejudiced for or against her by the plich of her voice and her manner of talking. It might be thought, however, that mothers or guardians should realize the importance, and control the nat-ural exuberance that finds vent fremently in tones pitched at high and strident keys and amazing exclamations. Of the many objections that might be brought to bear against a girl's using slang there is none greater than that the giri who habitually interlards her conversation in this way is not well mannecred. It is not altogether to be expected that a girl will call a thing "buily" ir quite the same inflection that she would adopt did she call it "charming." There is not an atom of moral injury resulting in dubbing the affair "bully," but there is great social objection to acquiring, as she does unconsciously but none the less strongly, the manner that goes with it, the influence of which is lasting.

Charm of manner, sprightliness of conversation without sharpness, and tact will do more for her by the end of the season than mere prettiness. Mentalk to a pretty girl because she is good to look at. But prettiness may become monotonous unless re-enforced by some other attraction.

A girl who is smartly dressed, who has an average amount of brains and has cultivated charming manners, holds a man's interest when he meets her, and her dance card will be fuller, her cotillon table more heavily laden and her flowers greater in quantity than those of the merely pretty girl.

It is not the slangy girl who has all this, however. Men laugh at her amazing sallies and exclamations, but later they laugh at her for using them. Her manner is usually loud and not unfrequently bold. Peing "one of the boys," she crosses her feet as they do, bringing her thick soled, mannish shoe almost on a level with her knee. slang there is none greater than that the giri who habitually interlards her

More Than Value.

"Wonderful, isn't it," said the cheeran can get out of money than a man?" "You mean," growled the cynic, "isn't roman can get out of a man than he an afford to let her have?"

"No, I don't. Take my wife, for in-lance. Last week I gave her \$5 for hersell, and it bewildered me to seq what she did with it."

Mrs Grace Dyer-Knight Arranges Entertainment in Song and Story.

Shamrock Luncheon.

"K. E. McG."—The invitations were twitten on pale green paper, with a shaurock leaf painted in the corner in the shape of a large shamrock, and across of a humorous St. Patrick's Day power. Each lady selected her partner for the game by finding the holder of the life will be willed raymore which may be will be soled a special say selected her partner for the game by finding the holder of the life will be will be will be find raymored. St. Patrick's Day power made from the will be will be finded with the will be will be will be finded with the will be save great a manufacture of the game by finding the holder of the life will be finded with the will be will be finded with the will be save great a coupled for many after a corner of the will be finded with the will be compared to the will be save and the word "Whist" explaints and will be seen in three new factors and whist chira, and will be well and the word of the colonel.

When "In Old Kentucky" was tried to establish her credit." None the entire and the select of the splanner of the explaints and the word of the will be seen and the word of the which which was the word of the which which was the word of the which wh "I can't see how she could do any thing with it besides spending if, un

Put one cupful of sugar and one cup ful of water on the fire and boil for we minutes. Pour one-half of it in a bowl and when cool add to it threebowl and when cool add to it threefourths of a cupful of sherry. Boil the
remainder of the syrup until it hairs,
then pour it slowly over the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs and beat until
cool. To the first portion add two
ounces of almond paste, mashed fine,
and a few drops of bitter airnond extract. Put it in a freezer and half
freeze, then add the meringue, mix well,
pack and set aside until needed.

APTITUDE.

"Do you think your boy will ever at-tain your standing as a financier?"
"I guess he'll do," answered the emi-nent operator. "Last week he gave me a quarter to keep for him, and he has ai-ready drawn two dollars and forty-five cents on account."—Houston Post.

ART OF COMPLIMENTING SHOULD BE CULTIVATED

All people erjoy being complimented, must they have a basis of sincerity and though many say they do not. But this genuine human love. denial comes either of affectation, sky-ness or overself-consciousness. There is makes any pretense to good breeding. ness or overself-consciousness. There is not expected to be precise in no conceivable subject on which people do not take pleasure in a well-turned compliment. They like one on their compliment. They like one on their good looks, their wit or grace, the books they have written, their touch on the piano, the puddings or pies they make, their babies, their sermons, their everything, from the heavens above to the earth beneath and the waters that be under the earth.

An inhospitable and niggardly souled not delight to bestow on any fellow creature a cordial compliment, whenever it can be done without too severe a strain on the conscience or too great credibility. Nor is this craving for compliments begotten of mere personal van-

pliments begotten of mere personal vanity. More often it is born of a hangdog sense of self-depreciation that needs a vigorous boost from outside to lift it to the level of average self-respect.

Now there is an especial art of complimenting that needs to be studied and mastered quite as much as the art of music or poetry or oratory. Compliments should never be fulsome, never troweled on, never open to a suspicion of a private ax to grind in the way of currying favor. They should be purely objective in the sense of having no other end in view than that of imparting pleasure, encouragement and the recognition of cordial good will. Still, if only humorously couched, there may be plenty of badinage and exuberant imaginative exaggeration in them, carried off with a laughter and play of sportive fancy that will relieve them from being oppressive. And yet always

FASHION TIPS Striped goods are still very much in favor. Most of the spring suits will show all serts and conditions of lines, from the pin-stripe to an inch or more wide; and, like Joseph's coat, they will

be in many colors,

blue serge.

If signs go for anything, the tan shoe will be more popular than ever this summer. Those on view now are in all shades, have very arched insteps, high heels, and are decorated as to toes with a buckle of one sort or another— either leather, nickel, or gilt.

The vogue of the colored linen collar is on the wane, and this is shown in no way so surely as in the decline in prices.

The butterfly bow is a very popular bit of neckwear. It is made of silk, gauze, gingham, or any other material which comes to hand. Advance notes of fashion declare that the separate coat will make its appear-ance with the warm weather, and that this will very frequently be made of

with lace to make it even fuller, and a soft, full crown. It is trimmed with all sorts and conditions of things—fur, flowers, ribbon. Many of the winter hats of this shape have been made of cloth, even more of velvet; but when it reaches this side it will probably come in straw, and be just as pretty as in the softer materials. A shirtwaist of linen has both sides of the front plait scalloped by hand. The effect is good.

Tall girls are lamenting the appearance of the high crowned hat. The Plain Woman.

Of the odd sofa cushions in a certa is the oddest. It looks like an ordinary brocaded cushion; but, when it is exam ined on the wrong side, a flap is seen This, when opened, discloses a pocket. In the pocket are scissors needles, skeins of silk and a thimble. There is no danger that a visitor who flog a herself heavily upon this cushion wil arise suddenly aid shriek "Ouch!" You see, the needles and scissors are on the under side of the cushion, and the filling is thick.

To Pronounce Nazimova.

A new word has come into the English language from Russia, and has been in general use during the last two years, hundred or more ways in which the word is distorted.

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must they have a basis of sincerity and genuine human love. What! Studying the art of being compilmentary! Were not this to reduce its whole function to a profession and pretense, to a pure make-believe—in fine, a Judas kiss? No. No more than studying music, the very art of arts. The violinist who does not do this will be a bungier, ruining all with discords. To study the art of complimenting one needs only to familiarize himself with recorded instances of the way of doing it both sincerely and delightfully. When, for example, Turgot, that noblest of French statestoel, and lover of humanity, came to Paris to greet Voltaire, he was so piteously afficted with gout in both legs as scarcely to be able to move. "As I look on M. "bagot," said Voltaire, "I think I see the statue of Nebuchadnezzar." "Yes," said Turgot, "the feet of clay," "And the head of gold! The head of gold! The head of gold! "replied Voltaire. Were ever gout, decreptude and the glory of human virtue so deliciously and magniloquently intermingled as in this imagery from the book of Daniel of the colossal statue of the four Assyrian dynasties—its feet of clay, its thighs of brass, its breast of silver, and its head of fine, gold? One more example! When Sir Joshua Reynolds was painting the portrait of Mrs. Billington (an entrancing singer of her day) in the character of St. Cecella listening to the celestial music on high, she took with her the great composer, Haydn, and showed him the picture. "It is like," said Haydn, "but there is a strange mistake." "What is that?" hastily asked Reynolds. "You have painted her listening to the angels listening to her." "Mrs. Billington sprang up and threw her arms around my neck," added Haydn. What woman with a soul in her would not have clinched it with a hearty hug?

When Water Is Boiled.

Many housekeepers think that if thefr

drinking water is boiled they have done everything necessary to protect the

Therefore they proceed to let it stand

around a day or more in pitchers, often not covered at all or so loosely that all the impurities of the room are ab-sorbed, and the last state of the liquid is often worse than when it came from the spiece.

the spigot.

All water as soon as boiled should be but in air-tight bottles.

The quart beer or soda water bottles with patent corks are the best, but if me does not have them, quart jars with porceiain-lined tops and rubber rings an be used, or even the bottles for nilk with tight-fitting paper tops.

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